

The Evening Herald

E. J. MURRAY, Editor  
FRED SOULE, City Editor

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WAR NOT JAPAN'S AIM DECLARES HER STATESMAN

TOKIO, Oct. 17. (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Not by war can Japan accomplish the aims she seeks in connection with American problems, but by friendship and intelligent diplomacy, wrote Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, president of the American-Japan society in a special contribution dealing with American relations. The article was the leading feature of the special English edition recently published by the Japanese, Yomiuri.

Sixty-four years ago, he continued, Commodore Perry greeted Japan with the message that it would not be good for Japan to be confined forever in this island and latter the United States sent Townsend Harris to this country. He guided and taught the Japanese with the care of a father. When one day a group of reckless Japanese burned his consulate Harris believed that this and other outrages had been committed only because Japan had not advanced far along the road to modern civilization and instead of venting hatred upon Japan he defended her. "America," went on the Viscount, "was simply patient, waiting for Japan to waken of her own accord."

"Because of her gratitude for what Americans did for her in those days, Japan has harbored no grudge against the United States, although of recent years in the United States agitation, beginning with the San Francisco school incident; then the taking of the right of land ownership away from the Japanese, the restrictions on the leasehold of land, the restriction of photograph marriages and other incidents. Instead of showing resentment Japan has of her own accord restricted the immigration of her laborers into the United States an attitude similar to that taken by America toward Japan 67 years ago, an attitude of patience and forbearance. Japan is now paying the debt of tolerance that she contracted 67 years ago. To be more specific, America is now receiving repayment on the spiritual capital that she invested in Japan in the time of Commodore Perry and Townsend Harris.

"History shows that Japanese-American relations are inseparable. Yet, today, to my great sorrow, there are some Americans who disregard this history, misunderstand the mind of the Japanese and try to destroy the friendly relations between the two countries."

Viscount Kaneko held that for the peace of Asia, Japanese American friendship was an absolute necessity, yet in spite of this some people talk of war. He went on: "Even so-called intelligent classes fear a drift toward war in the near future. I am firmly convinced of other people. Suppose that the two nations were at war with each other. America will have to base her operations in Hawaii and the Philippines. No matter how great the economic advantages and how great the military and naval strength which she may command, she will not be able to do more than hinder a portion of Japan's shipping from operation, or devastate the shores of Japan temporarily. She will not be able to deal decisive blows to Japan, nor land a single man on the soil of Nippon. The Japanese nation will never permit such a thing to pass. Never has Japan been invaded by foreign hosts since history recorded her birth. Mongolian invasions were twice attempted but in vain. Since that time, Japan's national strength has increased many fold.

"On the other hand, suppose that Japan should attack America and that she should be able to land marines from her powerful fleet in San Francisco. How will Japan transport the million soldiers needed to make the landing of marines effective? How will she send provisions? It is altogether an impossibility. Moreover, even if Japan's army should occupy a portion of the western coast of the American continent, the body of the United States will not be greatly hurt. Quite possibly, New York and Washington will pay no attention to such trivial incident.

"Thus it is plain that a war between Japan and America cannot accomplish its final object and become of its very uselessness will never be waged."

ALL THE YEAR ROUND MOTORING IS ONE OF VANCOUVER ISLAND'S CHARMS



FISH CAUGHT ON VANCOUVER ISLAND



MALAHAT DRIVE



LAKE VANCOUVER ISLAND

The motorists' idea of paradise is a beautiful country where roads and weather permit continuous traveling. The nearest approach to that ideal in the northwestern part of this continent is Vancouver Island. Nature has provided beauty and the right sort of climate; man has built fine roads. The temperature of Victoria, the hub of island life, is so modified by the Japan current that its average mean temperature is 45 degrees F. There is a range of only 22 degrees F. between the mid-winter and mid-summer averages.

Sunshine is the rule, averaging nearly six hours for each day in the year. Of course, the summer days have longer hours, but there is enough sunshine all winter to keep vegetation green and gardens in bloom. While Victoria has few rainy days, the annual precipitation being 27.46 inches which is less than that of any other Pacific coast point north of

San Francisco, the city has abundance of water caught by neighboring mountains.

Although situated on the southernmost tip of an island, Victoria is quite free from fogs. Because of its low range of variance in temperature and clearness of atmosphere, this city was chosen by the Canadian government as the site for its two great observatories.

The motor roads of the island are worthy of their setting. Victoria with its miles of marine drive's beautiful views, is the starting point for many delightful trips. Among them are the 40 miles of Saanich peninsula, skirting Cadboro and Cordova Bays; winding thrilling roads that climb up

to the observatories, and a 14 mile run to the famous Hutchard estate with its sunken gardens, metamorphosed rock garden and exquisite Japanese garden.

The island highway is the pride of the island. It is a 170 mile stretch of well-made road running from Victoria to Campbell Falls along the Gulf of Georgia. It is strung with picturesque towns and branch roads lead to such delightful resorts as Shawinigan lake, Cowichan lake, Cameron lake, Great Central lake, and many a trout stream. The southern portion of the highway is known as the Malahat drive, pronounced by the knowing ones as a perfect motorway.

England Buying Less Wine and Cigars

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(By Mail)—Since Chancellor Austen Chamberlain introduced his last budget there has been a marked reduction in the retail sale of champagne and cigars in England.

Cigar merchants say that during the recent months clearances from bond and importations from Cuba have practically been suspended. The public, it is stated, refuse to buy at the high prices necessitated by the heavy duty and the inflated cost of the tobacco.

In 1914 a really good Havana cigar could be bought at 40 shillings to 50 shillings a hundred but today the cost is more than five pounds a hundred.

Wine merchants are a little surprised at the decline in the sale of champagne, as prices have not been substantially increased. In many cases growers have shouldered a part of the duty imposed by the budget in the hope of maintaining the English demand.

At the Theaters

AT THE STAR THEATRE

Three reds were in the cellar tacking ten-year-old bottled-in-bond, and one very vicious looking red was in the library of the Stanhope mansion revolver in hand, guarding the heir apparent to the Stanhope millions. Jim Stanhope was writing in his chair while a clock ticked at his feet it was the ticking of the clock that annoyed him, because every tick of the clock brought Jimmy a pace nearer eternity. The clock was ingeniously connected to a very effective bomb, so that when the clock indicated 12 o'clock the bomb would automatically explode.

Ah! A woman's step on the case. Mr. Red turned to find himself looking into the soulful depths of a beautiful pair of eyes. Fair lips were smiling at him, while the young lady, swathed in a gorgeous clinging kimono, gave him a very naughty once over.

Constance Talmadge plays the lead in "The Perfect Woman," which comes to the Star theatre Sunday.

AT THE LIBERTY THEATRE

J. Warren Kerrigan's latest Brunton production, "The Green Flame," a mystery play by the eminent playwright and novelist, Raymond G. Hill, has been released through the W. W. Hodkinson corporation and will be shown Sunday at the Liberty theatre.

In "The Green Flame" Kerrigan plays the part of a clever private detective who subverts the desperate plan of a notorious crook ring to steal a priceless emerald. The star is supported in this picture by a well rounded cast, headed by Fritz Brunette, his talented leading lady. The direction is by Ernest C. Ward and Jack Cunningham wrote the continuity.

SUFFERINGS IN RUSS PRISONS CAUSE INSANITY

STETTIN, Germany, Oct. 21.—(By Mail)—Every contingent of German war prisoners arriving here from Russia contains a number of ragged, unshaven, haggard men who have been made insane by suffering during many months in Russian prison camps.

In three weeks the German government sent 260 of these men to insane asylums and sanitariums for treatment. A few have spells of violence, and during these periods, must be kept under guard, but the majority presents a listless, woe-begone aspect. They look about with dull, unseeing eyes, or sit quietly weeping, unconscious of the fact they are home again.

The families and friends of the insane soldiers are allowed to greet them and to give them food and clothes before they are sent away for treatment.

Nearly all the prisoners exhibit the most intense bitterness not only toward Russia but toward the German government as well. One of them, who had lost a leg and an arm and who, it was learned, had been taken prisoner early in the war and has been confined in many Russian prison camps, shook his fist at a German flag when he arrived and cursed his country, his people, and all other countries and peoples.

"To—with Germany!" shouted. "That is not my flag and Germany is not my fatherland."

He then turned to the other prisoners and pointing to his wounds said:

"This is what Germany has done to me. This is what a kindly fatherland has permitted. Why didn't they exchange me? Because I have only one leg and one arm? I lost them fighting for Germany and all the thanks I've had for it were the rotten years in a Russian prison."

The prisoners generally agreed they had been unable to procure proper medical treatment in the Russian camps, and that their food had been very bad.

At the close of the war there were 250,000 war and civil prisoners in Russia, and 255,000 Russians in Germany. The German government estimates that not more than 5000 Germans will remain in Russian camps this winter.

Before the Russo-Polish hostilities began the Russians were being returned rapidly but it is now estimated at least 200,000 Russians are still in German camps, 60,000 of whom are the troops interned when they crossed the east Prussian frontier during the Polish offensive. The German government has ex-

pected 30,000,000 marks for transportation of Russians home, and 90,000,000 marks to bring German prisoners out of Russia.

NOTICE

The Woman's Relief corps will meet on Monday Nov. 15 at 2:30 p. m. at I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to be present, as special work training to the sending of a Christmas box to the Old Soldiers Home at Roseburg will come before the Corps. After the business session refreshments will be served and a social hour will be enjoyed by all.

"Ladies would you like a lithe, graceful figure." They result from swimming exercises. There is a fine pool at the new bath house.

Holland's Ruler Was Willing Wilhelm Should Have Refuge

THE HAGUE, Oct. 21.—(By Mail)—The often repeated and often denied statement that the former German Emperor William came to Holland with the pre-arranged consent of the Dutch Queen Wilhelmina is now made by one of the German officers, Lieutenant Count Detif Moltke, who said he himself accompanied the emperor from Spa to Amerongen.

Moltke's article in the Journal of the National Bund of German soldiers, reprinted in the Dutch press says that the Dutch consul in Brussels, warned his government on the night of November 10, 1918, of William's plan and the emperor, by telegraph asked permission of the queen to enter her country. On arrival in Holland William was informed that the queen had put Bentinck's castle at his disposal, asserts Moltke.

Gott Still Mitt Uns, Says "Hindy"

HANOVER, Germany, Oct. 21.—(By Mail)—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, speaking at a demonstration of students on the occasion of his 73rd birthday, said:

"The times are hard. We cannot get away from that. But it is a man's business to look danger in the eye and discount it. God has not yet forsaken the German people. Much has been taken from us, but God will give it back to us again. One thing is left us—our fatherland. To that fatherland we shall cling without respect for party divisions. I make this appeal to the German youths."

SEPTUAGENARIAN TO WED

ROME, Oct. 10.—(By Mail)—The engagement is announced of Senator Lanciana, archaeologist, aged 74, to marry the Princess Teresa Caracciolo, aged 65, the widow of Prince Marcantonio. The senator is a widower, his previous wife having been Ellen Rhodes, of Providence, R. I.

Map of Klamath Falls  
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SALAD  
Matinee Salad  
FISH  
Filet of Whitefish, Sauce Figaro  
Your choice of—  
Roast Spring Turkey, Chestnut stuffing  
Barbecued Ham, Plantation Style  
Fricassee of Chicken, Small Pastries  
Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Polonaise  
Choice—  
Hot Mince Pie, Cider Sauce  
English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce  
Peach Cobbler  
Tea Coffee Milk

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